

## THE MILEAGE QUESTION

Proves A Very Interesting One For  
The State Legislators

A PROBLEM THAT SEEMS TO PRESENT A FEW  
COMPLICATIONS

Notices Of Two Bills Bearing On The Subject Have  
Already Been Given

MR. NASON OF DOVER AUTHOR OF ONE, MR. BUFFUM OF WINCHESTER OF THE OTHER

(From Our Special Correspondent)  
Concord, Jan. 4.—That much discussed free pass question seems to be the most interesting that the Legislature now has to consider. Not only are the legislators themselves interested, but the general public feels that the problem is one that may involve some complications.  
So great is the interest that practically the full membership of the House and Senate was present at the sessions of Thursday afternoon, when this question was brought up.  
The very first notices of bill, in fact, the only notices thus far filed, deal with this subject, Mr. Nason of Dover and Mr. Buffum of Winchester being the authors of the promised measures. When Mr. Buffum on Thursday afternoon said that the members now have exactly the kind of transportation they want he was

cheered. The passage of the resolution to make inquiry regarding the cost of furnishing transportation, given elsewhere in this paper, was by no means without opposition.  
There is a very general opinion that the members of the Legislature will keep their unlimited passes and that the state will pay a lump sum for them. This sum will not exceed \$5000, which is about the amount allowed legislators for mileage. If there is opposition to this plan it will be based on the idea that it is not strictly in accordance with the recommendations of the Republican platform.  
Mr. Nason's proposed bill will seek to "establish the mileage of members" and will prohibit the giving of free passes. Mr. Buffum's bill simply authorizes the state treasurer to make a transportation contract

with the railroads.  
Speaker Ellis gave notice on Thursday that a Republican caucus will be held next Wednesday evening at eight o'clock to nominate a candidate for United States senator. A caucus for the nomination of candidates for state treasurer and secretary of state will be held Tuesday evening.  
Messrs. Hollis of Concord, Anderson of Exeter, Fairbanks of Dover, Flummer of Laconia, French of Moultonborough, Hurd of Manchester, Huntress of Keene, Barron of Carroll, Dame of Newport and Smythe of Plymouth are members of the committee to select a chaplain for the House.  
Following is the text of the bill to be presented by Representative Nason:  
"An act to establish the mileage of members of the General Court and to prohibit the granting of free transportation of members by railroads."  
"Section 1.—The members of the Senate and House of Representatives and the clerks of the Senate and House shall each receive twenty-five cents a mile for their travel to and from the place of sitting of the Legislature."  
"Section 2.—No railroad company shall issue any pass or give free transportation to any member of the General Court."  
"Section 3.—The mileage herein provided for shall first apply to the next session of the General Court."  
"Section 4.—This act shall take effect on the first day of May, 1907."  
Representative Buffum's plan is for members to enjoy all the transportation privileges they have previously had, for which the state will pay the amount previously allowed members for mileage, about \$5,000. If his bill is passed, the railroads will get the \$5,000 and the allowance will no longer be made to legislators.  
Little business will be done until after the appointment of the committees. Speaker Ellis is expected to announce his appointments Monday night and next week the real work of the session will begin.  
A goodly number of the legislators went to their homes Thursday night and there was very little doing today. Gov. Floyd and his council have organized with committees as follows:  
Finance, Messrs. Jewett and Viall; state prison, Brown, Follansby and Upham; statehouse, Upham and Follansby.  
State Treasurer Carter is a candidate for reelection, but he is making no canvass. He bases his claim on his past record and is awaiting with quiet dignity the action of the caucus on Tuesday evening.  
Among those invited to be present at the inauguration on Thursday were Councilor and Mrs. Fred S. Towle, Clinton A. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kelley of Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. Rosecrans W. Pillsbury, President William J. Tucker of Dartmouth and Mrs. Tocker, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan C. Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Greenleaf, Bank Commissioner Robert M. Seamon, former Gov. and Mrs. John McLane and the members of Mr. McLane's staff and council with ladies, the councilmen-elect and ladies, former Gov. and Mrs. Frank W. Rollins and all living former governors with ladies, judges of the superior court and ladies, Superintendent of Public Instruction Henry C. Morrison and many other prominent men and women of the state.

According to the men of the street department, there is danger that the city will run out of sand.  
**1907.**  
New Year's begun; what shall we do To make our home both sweet and new? We'll cook by gas; that's first thing new; The Electric Lights be number two. For number three a motor clean To run that blessed sewing machine. An Electric Iron, that fine device, Will just make four, how jolly nice. For number five, I will just add, We can't get on without the 'lad. So far, so good; we're on the road To making out the crack above. Next year—if here—when this has spun; We'll then go on, as we've begun.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT & POWER CO.

## KITTERY LETTER

Newsy Items From Across  
The River

SUCCULENT CLAM IS IN  
GREAT DANGER

Feared That It May Ere Long Be-  
come Extinct

GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR  
CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, Jan. 4.  
Authorities say that unless forceful measures are soon taken the clam, at least on the western Maine coast, will become a luxury, if not extinct. This rapid diminution is due it is said, to the canning factories, which consume a large part of the amount dug.  
Local dealers have much difficulty in supplying their customers and the bivalves secured are very small. Braveboat Harbor, the most frequented of clamming localities, is nearly cleaned out.  
It might be a good idea to put a close season on the toothsome shellfish while he exists.

All schools in town will open for the Winter term next Monday, to continue nine weeks. There will be no change in the teaching force, except that Mrs. Bertha B. Watson of Portsmouth will fill the vacancy in the Wentworth intermediate school, caused by the resignation of Miss Edna Bicknell.  
Pedestrians had much difficulty in navigating the slippery streets this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook are passing a few days in Alfred.  
The four masted schooner, Frances Hyde, which is at anchor in the lower harbor, is the only one of her class on the coast, being driven by an auxiliary steam engine. Two others of the same rig now afloat, the Northland and Marie Gilbert, have gasoline engines.  
The Hyde is of 785 gross and 333 net tonnage, was built in 1905 at Bath and is owned by the Denvenue Granite Company of New York.  
Hon. Moses A. Safford and Hon. Horace Mitchell have returned from Augusta.

The U. C. T. Club met on Wednesday evening with Miss Lillas Gibson. Kittery people anticipate the early establishment of the farmers' telephone line. A crew is making rapid progress in stretching the big cable, which will reach as far as the Fort McClary reservation, this including nearly all the thick foliage and minimizing chances of "grounding" the line in a storm.  
William Dean Howells is sympathizing with York in the loss of her beautiful forests. Kittery needs sympathy equally, as her wooded tracts are fast assuming a Sahara-like aspect, the result of the work of numerous saw mills.

Kittery Point  
By the death of Capt. John D. Lawrence, Kittery Point loses one of its finest old men and almost the last of the old, deep water square rigger captains, of which there were formerly so many.  
In his younger days Capt. Lawrence and Edward P. Kibball, now president of the First National bank of Portsmouth, conducted a store on the Gerrish estate, which is still standing. For many years succeeding the dissolution of this business he went as mate of square rigged vessels, visiting all the principal ports of the world. One of his longest berths was in the Portsmouth bark Martha, Capt. Jere Trefethen. Capt. Lawrence commanded the brig Cornelia of Harrington, Me., the schooner Martha Jane of Portsmouth and many others.  
He retired from continuous active service at sea about 1865 and for many years was employed as watchman at the navy yard, making between while numerous fishing trips in Gloucester vessels.

Burial services will be held at the Free Baptist Church on Sunday at two p. m. and interment will be in the family lot in the Freewill Baptist burying ground. Riverside Lodge of Odd Fellows will preside.

Schooner Almeida, Capt. Alex Goyatche, landed 8,000 pounds of fish at the Kittery Fish Company's establishment on Thursday evening, the largest single fare of the season. Dennis Lathrop landed 300 pounds.

The schooner Alice S. Wentworth finished discharging her cargo of coal for Frisbee Brothers and anchored in the lower harbor Thursday.

Manning W. Lawry is able to be out of doors again after a severe illness.

Jean Achambeault, the fireman who was terribly scalded at the saw mill on Tuesday, remains in a critical condition.

S. Ellery Jennison returned on Thursday from a visit to Boston.

The plate glass windows for Frisbee Brothers' new store have arrived and this morning were placed in position. There are seven in all, the largest being ninety inches square.

Mrs. Edward Paul and son Howard passed Thursday with friends in York.

Capt. Amos Rand and his daughter, Miss Josephine, are much improved from their severe illnesses.

William A. Bowman remains in a critical condition at his home in Love lane.

## DOUBLE TRACK

Between Portsmouth And Conway  
Junction Is Possible

The Boston and Maine railroad is again considering laying a double track to Conway Junction. Lately, even from the engineering division have been doing considerable surveying between Kittery and Conway Junction and it is said that when any further improvements are made they will be between these points.

The matter of a new bridge across the river will be taken up later.

The double track, when started, may begin at Butler's Crossing. The single track between Portsmouth and Conway Junction is a source of bother to the Eastern division and the company realizes that the sooner it gets in a double track system from Boston to Conway Junction the better it will be for the train service.

HERALD WAS RIGHT

Story of Express Deal Was True In Detail

Although the American Express Company's force on duty here and the public in general were surprised on reading The Herald's story of

Thursday regarding the combining of the American and Jackson companies and some people doubted the report, The Herald was right in its story of the deal.

Not only that, the old Jackson employees have been working for the American Express Company since Tuesday, New Year's day.

There will be no changes in the men or offices at present and matters will go along for a time as in the past.

Rumors that the Jackson Company has been in the hands of the American Express for some time are not true. As stated above, the new year brought the change.

THE WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

(Special to The Herald)  
Washington, Jan. 4.—Fair and colder weather and fresh west winds are indicated for Saturday.

WITH A NEW CHAIRMAN

The water board will hold its regular meeting tomorrow (Saturday) evening and will do business with a new chairman, Mayor Wallace Hackett.

McCUE WON THE RACE

The race for ten dollars between Henry McCue and Charles Churchill on the speedway on Wednesday resulted in McCue taking all three heats with his flyer, Number Seven.

## Geo. B. French Co

### Clearance Sale Of DRESS GOODS!

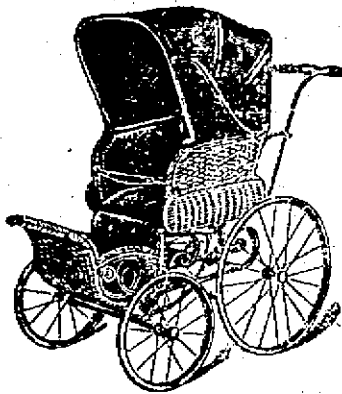
We announce a Special Clearance of Various Lots of Dress Goods, the variety of which and the very reasonable prices are indicated in the following list:

36 Inch Gray Wool Checks, were 50c, now.....37c	56 Inch Blue and Black Wool Suitings in Checks, were \$1.25, now.....95c
36 Inch Fancy Checks, were 50c, now.....25c	54 Inch Brown Flannel Sacking, were 75c, now.....35
32 Inch Gray Fancy Checks, were 29c, now.....19c	56 Inch Tan and Green Rainproof, very desirable wear, were \$1.37, now.....95c
36 Inch Fancy Plaids, were 50c, now.....37c	50 Inch Tan and Red Broadcloth Suiting, extra finish, were \$2.00, now.....95c
50 Inch Tan Covert Cloth, were \$1.25, now.....75c	36 Inch Blue and Red Checks, were 50c, now.....35c
44 Inch Brown Mixed Fanciss, were 69c, now.....45c	50 Inch Brown and Blue Plaid Suiting, were \$1.25, now.....85c
36 Inch Gray Mohair, were 42c, now.....29c	42 Inch Gray Mixed Suiting, were \$1.25, now.....65c
36 Inch Fancy Mohair, shades of Green, Brown and Blue, were 50c, now.....25c	42 Inch Brown Mixed Fancy Mohair, were 75c, now.....50c
42 Inch Blue Mixed Mohairs, fancy, were 75c, now.....50c	42 Inch Red Granite Cloth, were 62c, now.....50c
40 Inch Green Camels' Hair, were \$1.25, now.....75c	36 Inch Fancy Check Serge, were \$1.00, now.....75c
36 Inch Blue Striped Mohair, were 75c, now.....37c	24 Inch Plain Wool Tricot, were 25c, now.....19c
27 Inch French Flannels, plain colors, were 58c, now.....29c	Garnet Corduroy, usual width, were 59c, now.....35c

25 pieces in the above lot and a variety that affords a good chance for your choice. Every one a bargain. Remnants of Dress Goods and Colored Velvets not included in the above are shown at prices insignificantly small. A dollar or two spent here at this sale will count as money well invested. On sale today and until sold.

## Geo. B. French Co

## Go Carts



Samples of Go Carts are beginning to come in. We have them at prices from \$1.98 to \$18.00. We can furnish them with wheels or runners or both.

Our runners will fit any Go Cart or Carriage.

\$1.98 to \$18.00

## Lamps

These long evenings give us time to enjoy the home and a nice parlor lamp adds to the enjoyment. We have them in brass or nickel founts, plain or fancy shades.



\$1.50 to \$9.50

The Portsmouth Furniture Co.,  
Cor. Vaughn and Deer Streets.



## GOOD DESERT LAW.

RIGHT OF "SQUARE" MAN TO KILL UNFAIR PARTNER.

Authority Lays Down Rule and Backs It with Good Argument—Prospector's Calling Admittedly a "Tough Game."

It was in the camp of Bullfrog that Mitchell, the big, brick-red mining man of Nevada, told his view of law on the desert:

"If you are prospecting with an unreasonable hog of a partner who wants to eat three slices of bacon and half a loaf of bread for breakfast and lets the canteen gurgles down his throat, while you get along with a strip of bacon and just moisten your lips when you take a drink, then you're all right if you kill him. I'd kill him if there wasn't anything else to do. It's a tough game and it's your life or his when you're lost or your grub-stake and water are giving out."

These observations were suggested by the arrival in camp two days before of the bones of a prospector who had died of thirst some 40 miles from Bullfrog during the previous summer. He had been a carpenter, earning wages of eight dollars a day in the new camps during the "boom," but the gold fever led him away from this safe and profitable toil. He picked up a partner, they loaded their burros and trailed off south toward the Death valley country to prospect in the Funeral range.

Three weeks after the desert swallowed them up the partner wandered into a freighters' camp half crazed with thirst and exhaustion. He was able to tell the freighters that the carpenter was somewhere out beyond, lost and without water, too helpless to move. The partner was too weak and fevered to go back with the rescue party of freighters, so they left him in camp. He directed them as well as he could, but the search was hopeless and Griffin, the carpenter of Bullfrog, was added to the long list of desert victims. Several months later a party of prospectors stumbled by chance across what was left of him. There was no trace of his outfit; he had thrown away his gun, his canteen and his hat. One shoe was found 30 feet from his body and he had torn off and flung away most of his clothing. These were the ghastly evidences of the last great fight he had made to struggle on.

"When they're dying for water," said Mitchell, who knew the "desert game," "they throw away everything until all their clothes are gone and you generally find them without a stitch on."—Outing.

### Shook for Love's Young Dream.

The interesting young couple boarded the car. On the third finger of the girl's left hand appeared an obviously new gold band. The man was apparently in the worst stage of the disease. Oblivious to the hard, unfeeling world, they carried on an audible conversation of the tootsy-wootsy kind. The stout man sitting opposite was clearly disgusted. He snorted his disapproval and endeavored to transfix the lovers with a ferocious stare. At last his feelings passed the stage when they could be expressed by a snort. Turning to the meek, washed-out little woman who sat beside him he inquired in a voice that sounded like the bellow of a bull with a sore throat:

"And will my darling porry-wopsy always have her lovey-lovey's dinner ready for him when he comes home in the evening?"

The bride and bridegroom suddenly brought back to this most censorious world, came down from the celestial regions with a thud. Love's young dream had received another hard knock.

### Belief in Wandering Elves.

Piskies, pixies, or piskeyes, are a tribe of elves peculiar to old Cornwall, England, a territory once extending to the eastern edge of Dartmoor, which is still included in the duchy. They are not elemental spirits, but in material life were those of the Celtic tribes who refused to give up their ancient religion for Christianity, but otherwise lived blameless; hence their sympathy with humanity. Not good enough for heaven, nor bad enough for hell, their wandering souls were permitted to remain on earth, haunting their own familiar moorlands, wooded coombes and waste sea beaches.

### Danish English.

The following amusing advertisement is copied verbatim from a Danish paper: "The hotels charmingly situated, surrounded of a nice garden the good cuisine, the kindly accommodation with moderate charge and good conveniences with easy access for salmon and trout fishing, the ascending of the surrounding mountains has done this place well known and praised of all travelers. N. B.—The Landlord is spoken English very good."

### A Special Case.

"If Mr. Winslow calls to-night, mamma, what shall I say?" "Say, whatever your little heart tells you to say, my dear." "But this isn't one of those cases, mamma. There is nothing to Mr. Winslow except his money."

### Not His Job.

"You'll have to fix this poem over before I can buy it," said the editor. "There appears to be something the matter with its feet."

"I would have you understand, sir," said the bard, with dignity, "that I am a poet and not a chirographist."

## NO LONGER "DARK CONTINENT."

Railroad Construction Is Opening Africa to Civilization.

The great advance which has been made toward a realization of Cecil Rhodes' daring conception of the cape to Cairo railroad is impressively displayed by the recent announcement that the rail head had reached Broken hill, in British Central Africa. The length of Africa from north to south along the line of the road is about 4,000 miles. The portion of the road now in actual operation is 2,016 miles long, but the distance remaining to be covered is even less than these figures seem to indicate, for railroad construction is going on southwardly from Egypt, and when the line from South Africa penetrates the Sudan it will make connections forming a continuous rail route across the continent. It is not many years since Africa was known as the dark continent. The region in which railroad construction is going on is that in which Livingstone labored, and in which he died in 1873. At that time the idea that the next generation would see the locomotive in the heart of Africa would have been regarded as the dream of a madman.

## FINALLY GOT MONEY'S WORTH.

Disappointed Reader Put Book to Its Only Good Use.

It was late at night, and as the two friends sat together over a farewell and cooling libation a familiar yowling arose from the region of the back fence.

The flat holder looked out of the window, then cast a glance around the room and grabbed up a book, which, in spite of his friend's exclamation, he heaved with all his might in the direction of the caterwauling. A satisfying bang, yowl and scramble rose to his ears.

"Now," he exclaimed, as he came in, "I have my money's worth at last."

"What in the world did you throw out that book for?" asked the guest. "That," replied his host, "is one of the alleged best sellers. I bought it one week-end and lugged it out to the country to read while I was loafing in the hammock. It weighed two pounds, but there isn't a page in it worth reading. I brought it home again, determined to use it some way to get even, and I've done it. I only wish the author could see it down there smashed in the back yard."

### Weary of the World.

"I have learned a little sense by hard knocks," said the home-grown philosopher. "I used to spend a good deal of time worrying over other people's troubles, but I have quit. I have never forgotten a neighbor I once had whose wages I knew were far less than mine. As I was put to it to make ends go within telephoning distance of each other, and as he had a larger family than I, I was drawing daily charts in my mind of the state of starvation to which he must be rapidly approaching. "The day I had set for him to ask help from the township he drove past as I walked to my work, and gleefully shouted to me to know how I liked his new survey. I've never worried about anybody since."

### Why Yawning Is Beneficial.

"Yawning is beneficial," said a throat specialist, "and in certain troubles—sore throat, buzzing in the ears and so on—I recommend artificial yawning. This is more helpful in some cases than the best gargle."

"You see, during the act of yawning there is a considerable stretching and exercising of the muscles of the pharynx and soft palate. On these muscles the yawn acts, in fact, as a massage."

"Furthermore, yawning contracts the throat tubes and drives into the pharynx any waste matter that, accumulating there, may have impeded the breathing. Nothing clears the throat like a good yawn."

### He Thinks He "Knows."

"I can always tell whether a woman is accustomed to reading newspapers by the way she holds one," remarked a business man recently. "She takes it up in hap-hazard fashion, glances irrelevantly here and there in an absent-minded sort of way, so that you feel quite sure she isn't sensing a thing she reads. Then she opens the paper awkwardly and invariably separates the portions of the sheet, a thing that makes a man crazy in his own home, for he loses track of the departments and it is contrary to his ideas of order."

### Truthful.

"Tommy," said a father to his son, "have you been at those six peaches I put in the cupboard?"

"Father," said Tommy, looking into his eyes, "I have not touched one."

"Then how is it your mother found five peach stones in your bedroom, and there is only one peach left on the plate?"

"That," said Tommy, as he dashed wildly for the door, "is the one I didn't touch."

### Remorse.

"Remorse," said Mayor Wells of St. Louis, "is an excellent thing when deep enough."

"The trouble with most wrongdoers when remorse overtakes them is that the emotion is feeble and shallow."

"The average type of remorse was that of a pickpocket who sent last year this note to a man whom he had robbed of \$100."

"Dear Sir: I stole your money. Remorse gnaws my conscience, and I return herewith \$150."

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"Dear Sir: I stole your money. Remorse gnaws my conscience, and I return herewith \$150."

## NEWSPAPER WAIFS.

Ferry—"Why did you stop calling on the Mattheus family?" Algy—"Why, the whole family seemed too glad to see me!"—Life.

"Is that all the work you can do in a day?" asked the discontented employer. "Well, 'sub,' answered Mr. Erastus Pinkley, "I s'pose I could do more, but I never was much of a hand 'oh showin' off."—Washington Star.

Fitz—"I say, are all your beaters out of the wood?" Keeper—"Yes, sir." Fitz—"Are you sure?" Keeper—"Yes, sir." Fitz—"Have you counted them?" Keeper—"No, sir; but I know they're 'a'right." Fitz—"Then I've shot a roe deer!"—Punch.

Wigg—"Is Harduppe going to marry old Smith's daughter?" Wagg—"No; the old man put a stop to it." Wigg—"Refused to give his consent, eh?" Wagg—"Oh! it wasn't a question of consent. He lost all his money."—Philadelphia Record.

Miss Dudley—"She was bragging about how successful her dinner party was. She said it wound up with great eclaw." What's eclaw, anyway?" Miss Mugley—"Why, I guess that was the dessert. Didn't you never eat a chocolate eclaw?"—Philadelphia Press.

"Your ruling," said the attorney for the defence, "is without precedent." "That's all right," replied the justice of the peace, "I always make my ruling without 'em, and I want you to understand that I never take a chance with my whiskey, neither."—Chicago Record-Herald.

## EPIGRAMS WORTH READING.

When you are ill make haste to forgive your enemies, for you may recover.

The virtue that is not automatic requires more attention than it is worth.

The most credulous of all mortals is he who is persuaded of his own greatness.

At sunset our shadows reach the stars, yet we are no greater at death than at birth.

Experience is a revelation in the light of which we renounce the errors of youth for those of age.

The transition from childhood to youth is eternity; from youth to manhood is a season. Age comes in a night and is incredible.

Avoid the disputations. When you greet an acquaintance with "How are you?" and he replies, "On the contrary, how are you?" pass on.

That you cannot serve God and Mammon is a poor excuse for not serving God.—From the Christmas Cosmopolitan.

## PHILOSOPHY OF A DYSPHEPTIC.

Many a woman who finally lands a husband doesn't know how to get him off the hook.

Accept a favor from a man and he won't let you forget it for the rest of your natural life.

Many a married man feels like a hypocrite when he is congratulating a bride and groom.

Marrying a man to reform him is a good bit like trying to make an omelet out of bad eggs.

The churches would probably be fuller on Sunday if we had to sneak in through a side door.

The only use some people have for pleasant weather is that it enables them to put something away for a rainy day.

## BADGER PHILOSOPHY.

You can almost always tell a man by the company he doesn't keep.

Some sermons are such good narcotics that the preachers delivering them should be granted medical diplomas.

Swagger and cuss words sometimes put up a big front, but for real bravery commend us to the quiet man in the background.

A woman always looks upon an over-polite man with suspicion. If he is lacking in politeness his bringing up is criticised.

Diplomacy is the art of getting what you want from the other fellow by making him think he is not granting a concession.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

## BACHELOR GIRL REFLECTIONS.

I love children—other people's.

I believe in women's rights—and lefts.

Better a new woman than "the old woman."

All men are equal, but none are superior.

From a pretty man, O Lord, deliver me!

A woman cannot reform a man by marrying him. But a man can reform a woman—a man tailor.

## MODERN SHADES OF MEANING.

Words of English Language That Have Improved with Age.

Why is a poodle so called? Some one says: "Probably the natural answer would recall the old lady who said that no credit could be given to Adam for naming the pig, since anybody would know what to call it. 'Poodle' seems so obvious a name for this dog. And in fact, this is not far from the truth about the origin of the word. It is quite recent in English, not being found before 1864, apparently. It is the German 'puddel,' which comes from the low German 'puddeln,' to waddle, and the dog must have been so called, as Skeat says, either because he waddles after his master or because he looks fat and clumsy on account of his thick hair."

"Nice" is one of the exceptional words which have risen on the scale and improved with age. It is from the Latin "nescius," and originally signified ignorant. To Chaucer it regularly meant foolish—"wise and nothing nice." In Spenser's time it still meant effeminate. From general foolishness there was probably first a specialization to foolish fustiness about trifles. Then the idea of ignorance dropped out, and the word meant particular about details, accurate. It was creditable to be a "nice" observer or to show "nice" judgment. And so in the end the positively agreeable meaning of to-day was evolved.

"Sculls" and "skulls" are one word in origin, and both at various times have been spelled capriciously with a "c" or a "k." Pepps, the diarist, tells how he went on the "Thames at one time in a scull," at another in a "skuller." The origin of the word is "skulle," or "sculle," a bowl or goblet. While the cranium was obviously bowl-like in shape, a distant resemblance to a bowl was also detected in the scooped-out blade of a "scull," as opposed to the flat blade of our propeller.

## GENTLE REMINDER FOR PAPA.

Robbie Uneasy Over Time It Took to Make Printing Press.

One day papa took Robbie down to see the presses print the books and papers and pictures, and the little boy was much interested.

"Papa," said he, "let me come down every day and run the presses." "O, I couldn't do that," said his papa, "but maybe I'll have a little printing press made for you, just your size."

The weeks and months passed away and papa forgot all about his promise, but Robbie didn't. It was fully a year later that he came home from Sunday school and said: "Papa, teacher said that God made the world in six days. Is that so?"

"I guess it is," said papa. "The water and the dirt and the trees, and the dogs and birds' nests, and everything?"

"Yes." "Gee, whiz!" said Robbie, "that was quick work. Six days to make all the world, and you've been a year and ain't got that printing press done yet!"—The American Boy.

## One Side of the Mouth.

Did you ever meet a stranger who talked from one side of his mouth, usually in an undertone and with his eyes wandering while talking? The man's manner is not an indication that he is weighing his words or has something important to tell. It is almost a sure sign that he has spent years in jail. This manner of talking is acquired in prison, where conversation among prisoners is prohibited and where the men have to talk out of one side of their mouths in order to prevent the keeper from noticing that conversation is going on. The habit sticks to the convicts for years after they get out.

## Differently Expressed.

Two groups of people were seated in the waiting room of a railroad station. One consisted of a young man and two young ladies dressed in the height of fashion, the other a man and his wife not so fashionably attired.

They had been there only a few minutes when a girl came in whose complexion was as nearly perfect as anything in this world ever is. While she was buying her ticket the young man remarked to the ladies with him: "Isn't Miss Cranford a beauty? Her complexion is as perfect as a rose."

At the same time the other man clutched his wife's arm and whispered: "Lord, Nan, hasn't that gal got purty hide?"—Lippincott's Magazine.

## Profit in Insurance Schemes.

"The profit on all kinds of insurance is great," said a statistician. "For example, accident insurance. It is all betting, and the average bet made by the accident companies is \$1,000 against \$4 that you don't die by accident during the year."

"Suppose a company has 40,000,000 subscribers. Its income then is, at \$4 for each \$1,000 policy, \$160,000,000. Statistics show that among 40,000,000 people only 15,000 die by accident. Thus the company pays out but \$15,000,000, leaving a gross annual profit of \$145,000,000. Insurance is a very good thing, but the rates ought to be lowered tremendously."

## Youthful Training.

"Every boy should learn to swim." "I don't know," answered the man who estimates differences of opinion. "The boy who can't swim keeps away from deep water. I'd rather have my boy put in his time practicing the art of dodging trolley cars and automobiles."

## GREEKS A RACE OF SAILORS.

Formidable Competitors of British for Danube Trade.

While much public interest has been shown in the recent celebrations of Roumanian independence and the revival of the Olympic games, no attention seems to have been paid to a development, which, curiously enough, links the two countries. It has been left to the British vice consul at Sulina to point out that the Greeks are the most formidable competitors of the British in the important shipping trade of the Danube. "The Greeks," he says, in a passage which will be interesting to all philhellenes, "are a race of sailors, and if one were to visit every port in the Mediterranean and Black seas, beginning at Gibraltar, and making the entire circle back to Tangier, one would find very few places where the Greek language did not predominate at the quay-side." Last December 32 modern Greek argosies sailed from the Danube, as compared with 45 belonging to the United Kingdom. The irony of the vice consul's story is to be found in the fact that many of the Greeks bought their ships by means of profits derived as chandlers or runners for British vessels.

## THE UNIVERSAL SLOT MACHINE.

Contrivance was Known to Egyptians Before Christian Era.

An English army officer, Col. Sandeman, invented the penny-in-the-slot machine, said an inventor. "This machine now permeates our national life as thoroughly as does electricity. We have slot machine restaurants, moving pictures, telephones, scales, shops, saloons and so on. And yet this slot machine idea is not new. It is thousands and thousands of years old. In several of our museums there are perfect devices of this kind taken from Egyptian temples that existed long before the commencement of the Christian era."

"The Egyptian slot machine was a covered stone vase for holy water. There was a slot in it and a five-drachm piece dropped into it caused the cover of the vase to slide back smoothly, so that the worshiper could take a little holy water, whereupon the cover moved into its place again. So, Col. Sandeman deserves little credit, since the Egyptians, and not he, originated it. The credit really is due to the late Percy Everett, of New York, who was the first man to perceive the machine's possibilities and to put it on the market."

## Had no Rain Plug Handy.

Uncle Hark, an old negro skipper at a seaside resort, takes out in his sailboat parties of timid folk who distrust amateurs at the helm. Naturally he is weatherwise.

"Questioned a few nights ago about a trip for the succeeding day, Hark would make no engagement. "Wind's in the north-east, sub, and the weather won't be no way fav-able, sub. Gwine to rain hard, sub, sure's yo' all bawn."

"Goddness, is there no way to stop it, 'Uncle?" asked the city man, in mock dismay.

"Deed, sub. I don't know nobody dat's got a plug big enough to stop it, sub," guffawed the ancient mariner.

## At Intelligent Admirer.

An audience, especially a British audience, best likes what it most thoroughly knows. An anecdote of Paderewski, and one which he particularly loves to tell himself, is illustrative of this. At the close of one of his earlier recitals in London, in the days when the great virtuoso was not as famous as now, a lady hammered at the door of the artist's room. She must see Mr. Paderewski, she positively must, she had something important to say. Admittance was more or less grudgingly allowed, and then the important communication gushed out. "Oh, Mr. Paderewski, I was so delighted with that Beethoven sonata. Mr. daughter Arabella plays it!"

## Most Famous Saying.

"What is the most famous saying ever made by man?" an editor asked. Some thought that Caesar, others Socrates, still others that Lincoln. Some that Nelson had said the most memorable thing, but finally the palm was awarded to Euclid, the mathematician.

Euclid went to Alexandria to teach Ptolemy Soter, the king of Egypt, mathematics. Ptolemy plodded at his problems a week or two and then asked Euclid impatiently if there was not some special, shorter way by which he could be taught.

"Sire," Euclid answered, "there is no royal road to learning."

## A Woman's Logic.

"You women are queer creatures," commented the bachelor. "Yes!" replied the pretty girl, who had heard it often before; then she waited for what was coming.

"Here you are wearing fewer clothes every year—openwork, pumps which are cut much lower than shoes, waists without collars, elbow sleeves, thin frocks and no hats—and yet—yet you put on long gloves on a hot day. What for?"

The P. G. smiled sweetly at him as he pushed her long-winded kids up with a fascinating gesture.

"Because they look so nice," she answered.

## Contents.

"Nobody seems to take you seriously," said the friend. "I don't want anybody to take me seriously," answered Senator Sorghum. "If my constituents are willing to accept my little incidental prosperities as a good joke I see no reason for objecting."

## THEATRICAL BENEFITS OF OLD.

Odd Reasons Assigned by Those For Whom They Were Given.

From very earliest times stage performances for the benefit of charities have been common. The first benefit for an actress was awarded by James I., who in this manner paid tribute to the art of Elizabeth Barry.

Many and quaint are the announcements of these old-time benefits. All too frequent were such notices as these: "For some distressed actors lately at this theater," and "For the benefit of a gentleman who has written much for the stage." In the early part of the eighteenth century these notices were more or less confessions of personal insolvency.

One actor, for instance, announced a performance for "the benefit of myself and creditors," and another took the public into his confidence and arranged a special night for the "benefit of my poor relations." Still more confiding was the young actor who, stating that his friends disliked his "being on the stage," organized a benefit to enable "me to return to my former employment."

## GOOD FOR TWITCHING HAND.

It's Said That the Grapple Swing Will Cure the Trouble.

Hand trembling, an affliction akin to "writers' cramp," is apt to result from the long continued exercise of certain muscles and the neglect of others.

The worst feature of the trouble, according to Health-Culture, is its trick of coming on at the very time when steadiness of hand would be most desirable. The twitch of a map finisher's muscles may throw a national frontier 100 miles out of treaty line; type words may get glued together like the nouns of the Volapuk craze.

Hot baths afford only temporary relief; drugs might as well be prescribed to slitherers; but there is one never failing mechanical specific—the grapple swing cure.

Procure a couple of iron rings—say, five inches in diameter—and fasten them high enough to keep the experimenter's feet off the ground when he attempts to dangle by one hand for a second or two. Practice will raise his score to half a minute, and by the time the tremors will have vanished for the next half year.

## Fortified Place of Peace.

At Solovetsk, Russia, is a remarkable fortified monastery. It is enclosed on every side by a wall of granite boulders nearly a mile in circumference. The monastery itself is very strongly fortified, being supported by round and square towers about 30 feet in height, with walls 20 feet in thickness. The monastery consists in reality of six churches, which are completely filled with statues of all kinds and precious stones. Upon the walls and the towers surrounding these churches are mounted huge guns, which in the time of the Crimean war were directed against the British White Sea squadron.

## Caught Salmon with Her Hands.

One of the most notable feats to be accomplished by any of the young lady bathers of Long Beach so in this season was that of Miss May Simmons, of this place, who captured a real live chinook salmon in the surf. The young lady was out bathing in the ocean when she noticed the salmon swimming close to her. How she succeeded in getting a hand hold on the fish is the wonder, but she did and after a lively struggle, in which she was nearly submerged in water a times by the flopping of the fish, succeeded in getting it ashore.—Hwaec Journal.

## Had the Fido.

The following incident really happened in well-regulated Boston a few days ago: A young lady who tends a manure demonstration table was approached by a woman who seemed very interested in the toilet articles. While being told what each and every article was for, she explained that she had heretofore had no time to care for her hands, but that she was going to begin by purchasing an outfit at once. She bought a complete manure set, with the exception of the finger-nail file. When asked if she wanted that she replied: "Oh, no; you see, my husband is a carpenter, and he has a fine large rasp, which will do for that nicely."

## China's Development.

The recent annulment of railroad and mining concessions seems to be very gratifying to the Chinese, and is an earnest of national development. All will remember that the Chinese government bought up the first railroad built in China, from Shanghai to Moosung, only to tear up the road-bed and destroy the equipment. It is with a very different purpose that the purchase of the Hankow-Canton concessions was affected. China is apparently about to exploit her own resources, and feels ready for all that such exploitation may involve.—Century Magazine.

## When the Blbon Is Off the Peach.

There is a great scarcity of plays nowadays that are suitable for actresses who, to put it mildly, are no longer in the first flush of their youth. "What we want," said a woman the other day, "is a part for ladies whose hearts are still young, but whose wists are verging on 32."—Vanity Fair.

A Minimized Estimate. "Bliggins has more luck than sense," said the envious person.

**THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD**  
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FRIDAY, JAN. 4, 1907.

#### NO WAR TALK IN JAPAN

Kiyosaki K. Kawakami, a distinguished Japanese journalist resident in this country, writes in the Japanese-American Commercial Weekly as follows:

"Marquis Ito sounded a keynote of Japan's national sentiment toward the United States, when he said in a speech delivered at Washington some years ago: 'In years to come it is to be hoped that the intercourse between Japan and America, the sister nations on each side of the great Pacific Ocean, may be founded upon that strong feeling of brotherly love which unites distant peoples, that through storm and sunshine they will ever be true friends and earnest assistants—co-workers in the great cause of humanity and the development of the world in its moral, social, intellectual and material aspects.'"

Continuing, Mr. Kawakami expresses the opinion that this utterance was neither diplomatic "flattery" nor merely an expression of personal opinion. He believes that Marquis Ito but echoed the Japanese national sentiment of the time. He is confident, too, that there has been no change in this sentiment and that there will be none.

The raising of the "Japanese peril" cry is lamented, as is the prominence given the words of those who have raised this cry in the American press. While American papers have openly discussed the probability of war with Japan, the Japanese journals, Mr. Kawakami informs us, are "singularly free from defiant, least of all belligerent" utterances.

"When the news of the discriminatory measure adopted by the San Francisco board of education first reached Japan, cablegrams conveying this news were so brief that the Japanese press was led to understand that Japanese children in that California municipality had absolutely been denied the right of education," writes Mr. Kawakami. "They interpreted the cablegrams as signifying the total refusal by the San Francisco authorities of educating Japanese children in any school. Under such circumstances, the Mikado's subjects were incensed to no small degree regarding the steps taken by San Francisco as the flagrant violation of international courtesy and treaty rights. Notwithstanding this, they never wavered from the belief that such anti-Japanese campaigns were instigated not by the native Americans, but by Americans of foreign descent; that the true descendants of those broad minded Americans, who sent Commodore Perry to Japan with a message of peace and civilization, could not be so degraded as to adopt a policy of bigotry and intolerance; above all, they believed that President Roosevelt would bring to bear upon this question that breadth of view and that principle of justice which always characterized his remarkable career."

Admitting that the Japanese were resentful when they learned of San Francisco's action, Mr. Kawakami, nevertheless, firmly denies that any thought of protest by force ever entered the minds of his countrymen. It is to be hoped that he is right and that the fears expressed by American journalists who are certainly neither jingo nor sensationalists are groundless. Certainly, no thinking American wishes war with any nation and while it is desired to be prepared for it if it comes, there is a still stronger desire to avoid conflict if it can be avoided honorably. War with Japan would only be entered upon with deepest regret.

A quotation from The Yozodzu, one of the leading Japanese journals, is of particular interest in this connection. The Japanese editor refers to the San Francisco school edict and to President Roosevelt's message to Congress regarding it.

"We believe in the Americans, the descendants of those heroes who fought for and won liberty and independence. We know that they would not allow the unjust measures to take effect. Nevertheless, we hardly expected that President Roosevelt would act so promptly and decisively in our behalf. Our sincere thanks are due to him and all the justice loving Americans who support him."

All talk of war and of trade boycott, so far as Japan is concerned, is characterized as senseless and even sinful by Mr. Kawakami. His words and those of the great Japanese newspaper above quoted are particularly pleasing and should go far, if circulated as widely as they deserve to be, toward ending in the United States the serious discussion of the possibility of a passage at arms with the empire of the Mikado. If war should come, Japan would be the aggressor and practical assurance that this she will never be is gratifying.

#### BIRDS' EYE VIEWS

Not long the resolutions of New Year's time do lag on; Already there are vacant seats Upon the water wagon.

Now is the time for veteran trappers to send their annual lies to the newspapers.

The Legislature of New Hampshire may be aptly referred to as "the gallant four hundred."

Mrs. Sage does not intend at once to disperse the Sage millions. She intends that they shall be sagely distributed.

The department of agriculture should create a special office to be filled by an inspector of New England weather.

The names of the ministers who wrote the libelous circular against Governor Floyd represented twenty-three districts. It was 23 for them, too.

It is not likely that any Portsmouth people will be affected by the closing of Kingston ponds to ice fishing for a period of five years. Smelling in Great Bay is good enough for us.

The World almanac includes Jan. 27, the date of the Kaiser's birth, as a day "occasionally or customarily observed." Why anyone should celebrate that day, even including the Kaiser, is not apparent to us.

#### OUR EXCHANGES

The Quiet Winter Fields  
Sweet are the winter fields;  
The quiet winter fields of brown and gray,  
And white, and tawny yellow, like the mares

Of Asiatic Huns; lonely plains  
Of pleasing desolation, whence the yields

Of sumptuous Summer have been borne away;  
Long, silent lands—hazards of the wandering air

Which breathe out, sighing, from the woodlands bare;  
How sad—how sweet, are they!

—Robert Burns Wilson in Metropolitan Magazine, January number.

#### Sure To

Castro's recovery and more Venezuelan trouble are expected to occur almost simultaneously.—Washington Star.

#### Good Evidence

The last volume of Gen. Kuropatkin's history of the Russo-Japanese war, entitled "The Lessons of the

War," has been confiscated by the Imperial authorities. Evidently the General's publisher is more of a strategist than he is.—New York World.

#### The One Best Bet

Foraker says he'll make Roosevelt see stars. This is only another fire alarm and Roosevelt is ready with the hose.—Atlanta Constitution.

#### He Might Buy A Few Cars, Too

Mr. Harriman's remark that "we have enough railroads now" will presumably not operate to prevent his adding a few thousand miles of track in the future to the properties he already controls.—Providence Journal.

#### Same Old Cry

If the present weather conditions long continue there is more danger of an ice than of a coal famine. Shortage in the ice crop would be highly detrimental to the interests of Maine; as harmful in its way, in fact, as a shortage in the hay crop.—Portland Express.

#### Is Chauncey Talking Again?

"Optimism wins," says Chauncey Depew. And he probably considers himself optimism personified.—Lewiston Journal.

#### PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals At And Departures From Our Harbor January 3

#### Arrived

Schr. Fred B. Balano, Hallowell, Guttenberg, N. J., for Lubec, Me., with coal.

Schr. Frances Hyde (auxiliary), Falkner, New York for Stonington, Me., light.

Schr. George Pearl (British), Barton, Boston for St. John, N. B., light.

Schr. Mary E. Lynch, Dow, Stonington, Me., for Boston, with stone.

Schr. L. D. Remick, Rich, Bangor for Boston with lumber.

Tug Portsmouth, Perkins, Boston, towing barges Berwick, New Castle and P. N. Co., No. 12; did not pick up schr. Annie P. Conlon at Salem on account of threatening weather.

No departures.  
Wind east, cloudy.

#### Telegraphic Shipping Notes

Boston, Jan. 3.—Arrived, schrs. Daylight, Nickerson and Childs Har-Old, Sweeney, Portsmouth, in tow of tug Neponset.

Cape Henry, Jan. 2.—Passed, schr. Marlo Palmer, Campbell, Baltimore for Portsmouth.

Philadelphia, Jan. 2.—Arrived, barges, Cuneo and Enterprise, Portsmouth.

#### THIS DATE IN HISTORY

1717—The Hague Alliance signed.  
1784—Treaty of Paris ratified by American Congress.

1841—Steamer Thames, from Dublin to Liverpool, wrecked off St. Ives, 56 lives lost.

1852—West India mail steamship Amazon burned at sea; 192 lives lost.

1854—Allied fleets entered the Black Sea.

1858—Mlle. Rachel, celebrated actress, died.

1873—Blanche Walsh, American actress, born.

1896—President proclaimed Utah a state.

**FIREMEN DANCE, NEXT THURSDAY.**

A benefit dance will be held next Thursday evening by the members of the York Beach fire department.

**ANNUAL MEETING THIS EVENING.**

The adjourned annual meeting of the Pearl Street Free Will Baptist Church will be held this evening.

## CASE OF FRED TRUDEL

### What George B. Leighton Did In One Instance

### A LITTLE STORY SURE TO PROVE INTERESTING

Harrisville, Jan. 2.—The man in charge of Monadnock Farms this winter is Fred Trudel, a French-Canadian who has lived in Harrisville so long that he is a part of the town.

Trudel is one-handed. How he lost the other hand and what followed the losing are the things that nine people out of every ten in Harrisville, Chesham and Dublin will tell the inquirer who drops in on them to ask what this section thinks about George B. Leighton, candidate for the United States Senate.

"Just see what he did for Fred Trudel," say his admirers at home, "that's the sort that George Leighton is."

And yet the story is very simple, and scarcely one to brag about. To George Leighton's credit be it said that according to all accounts he has never mentioned it from the day when Fred Trudel lost his hand down to the present minute.

Trudel was not in charge for Mr. Leighton in those days. That was eighteen years ago. Trudel worked on a saw of some sort, got his hand caught and lost it.

"And Mr. Leighton," says Harrisville, "not only paid for surgical attention, but took care of the family all through those trying days and has kept Fred in his employ ever since at good wages. Not only that, but he furnishes work for others of the family."

A son of Trudel, a young man probably nineteen, was in Rob McCall's blacksmith shop here at the village today when a reporter dropped in to quiz the smith about the big man of Monadnock Farms.

When his employer's name was mentioned the boy's eyes flashed.

"Is it going to be a good story?" he asked in perfect English, "because if it isn't you won't find out much around here. Mr. Leighton is the best man living and everybody in Harrisville will tell you so. Of course he is going to be senator, because when the state knows him as well as we do at home she won't think of letting anybody else serve her."

"The boy is right," said Rob McCall, "and it is me that ought to know. Dublin and Harrisville would never be quite the same places without Mr. Leighton today. Why, see what he does for these places. Take my own case, for instance. I'll wager he leaves me \$200 every year, with never a kick and never a grumble. The he keeps a dozen men on the place the year around. I tell you a man like that is good for a town. And when you add to his worth in the way of business in a hearty, you're as good as I am manner like Mr. Leighton's you've got a citizen to be proud of. Never in his life does he call me anything but 'Mac,' and half the time I 'George' to him. There's the senator for you. I'll go bound there'll be government places for more of our bright youngsters when Leighton goes to the Senate. And some day he's going to Mind that."

The Monadnock Farms, it turns out, are five in number. The family began by buying the old Rube Pierce farm, now known as "No. 1." Two Brown "places" are now called No. 2 and No. 3, the Fogg place is No. 4 and the Seaver place is No. 5. They are the best equipped farms in New Hampshire. Their dairy, the equal of any in New England, is in charge of Burton Shay, who has held the place for fifteen years.

**DEPUTY APPOINTMENTS**

They Are Announced By Sheriff George O. Athorne

Sheriff George O. Athorne of York county has announced his selection of deputies for the next two years. There are but five changes from the present list. The name of Charles B. Harper of Old Orchard, formerly of Limerick, is omitted and four new names are added: Thomas J. Carle of Hollis, Lester Dannels of Newfield, Bradley Cook of Sanford and Elmer Abbott of Shapleigh.

Mr. Carle of Hollis is a prominent temperance worker who four years ago was a candidate for the office of state inspector of factories and workshops. A few weeks ago the sheriff threatened a shakeup in his bid-

lord force, but no change has been made in the personnel there.

The complete list of appointments is as follows:

Alfred, Thomas T. Rankin, Jallow; Acton, Bodwell J. Grant; Berwick, Fred A. Spencer; South Berwick, Charles S. Durgin; North Berwick, Benjamin A. Parker; Biddeford, John F. Goldthwaite, Simon S. Andrews, Luther J. Renout; Buxton, Frank J. Leavitt; Cornish, James C. Ayer, Daniel E. Kimball; Hollis, Thomas J. Carle; Kennebunk, Edward Littlefield; Kennebunkport, William H. Sawyer; Newfield, Lester Dannels; East Parsonsfield, Daniel E. Garland; Saco, Herbert H. Dame; Sanford, Bradley Cooke; Shapleigh, Elmer Abbott; Springvale, Frank Beale; Wells, Joseph B. Clarke; York, George F. Preble.

## MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

### Held Its Regular Meeting On Thursday Evening

The Merchants' Exchange met on Thursday evening, President Foye presiding.

The matter of a precinct for street sprinkling in the business center of the city was discussed.

It was voted to have a dinner sometime next week. The matter was left to the president to arrange.

The prospective visit of the Japanese squadron was talked over.

## Boston Tavern.

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J. ALBERT WALKER, Vice President.

ALFRED F. HOWARD, Secretary.

JOHN W. EMERY, Asst. Secretary.

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One Cent a Word.

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TO LET—Six room house with all modern conveniences; rent right to right parties. Apply to Suggen Brothers, 3 Green street. References required. c126d1w

TO LET—Front room, light heat and bath. Meals if desired. Apply 47 Hanover street. ch11-1w

TO LET—House of five rooms and bath, 4 Wentworth street. Apply Dr. S. F. A. Pickering, 39 Congress street. ch28tft

LOST—Or strayed away, red beaver from farm of J. L. Seavey, Rye. Liberal reward will be paid for return. ch2ct2tft

LOST—On the 5 o'clock Rye and Hampton Beach car, or on Market Square Sept. 6 ladies hand bag. Finder will please leave it at this office. ch28tft

FOR SALE—A dozen second hand doors. Inquire at this office. ch15tft

FOR SALE—Beach lot at Wallis Sands, fronting on beach. Address B. F. D., this office. ch18tft

PLACARDS—For Sale, To Let, Furnished Rooms To Let, etc., can be had at the Herald office.

FOR SALE—Quantity of iron grating such as is used in banks. Inquire at this office. ch15tft

FOR SALE—Large bank desk, formerly used at Portsmouth Savings Bank. Inquire at this office. ch15tft

ELECTRIC motor for sale. Inquire at this office. M9chtft

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—AND—

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38 and 40 Bartlett St.

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who will give prompt service and send you the best coal mined. Try it

Of all sad words of tongue or pen,

The saddest are these--- "It might have been."

YOU had better keep insured.

**HARRY M. TUCKER**

INSURANCE AGENT

## BUILDING WORK

In This City During The Past Year

RECORD OF OPERATIONS IN THIS VICINITY

New Buildings And Extensive Repairs To Old Ones

A COMPILATION OF INTERESTING FACTS FOR OUR READERS

The Herald gives today a record of building operations in this city during the past year. This record is as complete as it is possible to make it, but it is not unlikely that there are some omissions. If any such are noted, The Herald will be glad to receive information to that effect from readers.

Convent and school on Austin street, Church of the Immaculate Conception owners; John D. McGillicuddy and Company, builders.

Stable and storehouse on Bridge street, William J. Cater, owner; Everett N. McNabb, builder; Joseph R. Holmes, mason.

New buildings and improvements to Portsmouth Brewing Company's plant on Bow street, including fermenting room, storage tanks, new roofs, etc.; Willis F. Kiernan, builder; Everett W. Trefethen, mason.

Two houses on Boyd road, N. A. McKenney owner, mason and builder.

Green houses on Boyd road, John Weston, owner and builder.

Addition and improvements to residence of Dr. T. W. Luc on Court street, Anderson and Junkins, builders; Frank Spinney, mason.

Store refitted and improvements made, estate of Maine and Winchester owners; Willis F. Kiernan, builder.

House on Elwyn avenue, J. W. Marden, architect and builder; William Higgins, owner; Frank Spinney, mason.

Store on Fleet street, D. H. McIntosh owner and builder.

Garage on Fleet street, Granite State Fire Insurance Co., owners; W. S. Ferguson, builder.

Alterations and improvements to machine shop on Hanover street, W. W. Ireland and Willis F. Kiernan, builders.

House on Hanover street, addition and improvements; J. Howard Grover owner and builder.

Buildings for Frank Jones Brewing Company on Islington street, including storage house, drying rooms, each from three to five stories in height, Sugden Brothers builders.

Addition to house on Jefferson street, S. Noz, architect and owner; J. W. Marden, builder.

House on Lincoln avenue, Warren Webster owner; Charles Rand builder; Joseph R. Holmes mason.

House on Lincoln avenue, Edward Prime owner; Sydney Trueman builder.

New front to store on Market street, for S. A. Schurman, Everett W. Trefethen builder.

Stone shed on McDonough street; Calvin P. Moon, owner.

House on Miller avenue, Frank L. Pryor, owner; George Davidson, builder; Frank N. Spinney, mason.

House on Myrtle avenue, William Young, owner; N. A. McKenney, builder.

House on Myrtle avenue, Mr. Tucker, owner; N. A. McKenney, builder.

Garage on Market street, A. W. Walker owner, Willis F. Kiernan, builder; B. Frank Dugan, mason.

Building on Market street for power plant, James Roughan, owner.

House on Middle road, Ernest Holmes owner; Sydney Trueman, builder; James Chickering, mason.

House on Myrtle avenue, N. A. McKenney owner and builder; Frank Spinney, mason.

House on Maplewood avenue, Arthur Spinney, owner.

Repairs and improvements to house on Middle street, A. E. Rand, owner; Anderson and Junkins, builders.

House on Middle street, entirely renovated and improved. Hon. Calvin Page owner; Willis F. Kiernan, builder; Everett W. Trefethen, mason.

Stable on Middle street, Daniel Mahoney, owner; W. F. Kiernan, builder.

The only form of food made from wheat that is all nutriment is the soda cracker, and yet—the only soda cracker of which this is really true is

## Unedea Biscuit

The only soda cracker scientifically baked.  
The only soda cracker effectually protected.  
The only soda cracker ever fresh, crisp and clean.  
The only soda cracker good at all times.

5¢ In a dust tight, moisture proof package.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Parish house on Middle street, North Church owner; John Ashton, architect; Everett N. McNabb, builder; G. E. Cox, mason.

Two houses in McNabb Court, Everett N. McNabb, mason, architect and builder.

Large piazza to house on Middle street, Dr. Emil Richter owner; Willis F. Kiernan, builder.

Two houses on Melbourne street, Sugden Brothers, owners, architects, builders and masons.

House on Orchard street, Albert D. Foster owner; N. A. McKenney, builder; G. E. Cox, mason.

Bicycle shop on Pleasant street, C. A. Lowd, owner; C. A. Peasley, architect; Everett N. McNabb, builder; G. E. Cox, mason.

House on Pearl street, James Pettigrew owner, Edward Patterson, builder; Frank Spinney, mason.

Large addition to house on Pleasant street, Woodbury Langdon, owner; Anderson and Junkins, builders; Everett W. Trefethen, mason.

Improvement to Custom house on Pleasant street, Woodbury Langdon, owner; Anderson and Junkins, builders; Everett W. Trefethen, mason.

Barn on Richards avenue, R. E. Hannaford owner, Ralph Trefethen, builder.

House on Richards avenue, M. E. Lawrence, owner; Everett N. McNabb, architect and builder; G. E. Cox, mason.

Stable on Richards avenue, Joseph Randall owner, Roy Randall, builder.

Improvements to house on Richards avenue, Walter G. Tufts, owner.

House on State street, C. Manning Ackerman, architect and owner; Joseph W. Marden, builder; Frank Spinney, mason.

House on State street, Church of the Immaculate Conception, owner; Thomas W. Bowen, builder.

Garage on Sheafe street, E. M. Fisher owner; Everett N. McNabb, builder.

House on Sheafe street, John Sanford, owner; Thomas W. Bowen, builder.

House on South street, H. T. Wendell, owner; W. W. Ireland, builder; Everett W. Trefethen, mason.

House on South street, B. Malloy, owner; Richard Varrell, builder; Everett McNabb, architect; Frank Spinney, mason.

Addition to house on Sparhawk street, Wilmore Twombly, owner and builder.

Addition to house on Sagamore avenue, James Crowley, owner; Joseph W. Marden, architect and builder; Frank Spinney, mason.

Store on Vaughan street, Ellis Warden, owner; Charles Humphrey, builder.

Building on Vaughan street, New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, owner; N. A. McKenney, and Company, builders; Joseph R. Holmes, mason.

House on Willard avenue, Fred L. Trask owner, George Clough, builder.

House on Willard avenue, Mrs. Blake, owner; Sydney Trueman, builder.

House on Willard street, James McCaffrey owner; Sydney Trueman, builder.

House on Willard avenue, Edward Sides owner, N. A. McKenney, builder.

House on Willard avenue, Fred Ames, owner; N. A. McKenney, builder.

House on Willard avenue, C. M. Lovejoy owner; Achley builder.

Large addition and improvements to house at Kittery, Charles W. Gray, owner; O. D. Ordway, architect; Everett N. McNabb, builder; Frank S. Newton, mason.

House at Kittery, C. T. Trafton, owner; Everett N. McNabb, architect and builder; F. S. Newton, mason.

Building at the navy yard for heating plant for the naval prison, Everett N. McNabb, builder; G. E. Cox, mason.

House at Kittery, Thomas E. Wilson, owner; Frank E. Donnell, architect and builder; Daniel O. Seaward, mason.

House of Mrs. Mansfield at Kittery Point, rebuilt and enlarged; contractor, J. A. Phillips; Daniel O. Seaward, mason.

Store at Kittery Point, Frisbee Brothers, owners; J. Edward Richardson, architect; Frank E. Donnell, builder; Daniel O. Seaward, mason.

House at Kittery, George O. Wilson, owner; Frank E. Donnell, architect and builder; Daniel O. Seaward, mason.

Soothes itching skin. Heals cuts or burns without a scar. Cures piles, eczema, salt rheum, any itching. Doan's Ointment. Your druggist sells it.

### AT THE NAVY YARD

Thirteen hundred tons of ice have been cut from the ice pond and stored.

The big dredger at Henderson's Point has been taken away temporarily to allow some blasting of large rock on the bottom. As soon as the rock is loosened a little the dredger will return to pick it up. The contracting company's men say that their work is now all on the bottom.

The wireless telegraph station was in communication this (Friday) forenoon with the steamer North Star off Chatham, bound from New York to Portland.

Nothing has been given out regarding the recommendation of the board which surveyed the wooden dry dock. Rumor has it, however, that the board recommends condemning the old float.

Albert A. Shenge, residing on Middle street, Portsmouth, one of the most skillful carvers in this vicinity, was injured in the joiners' shop about twenty minutes past four on Thursday afternoon. The elevator with some men as passengers was descending and when some distance below the floor Mr. Shenge attempted to get on. He stumbled and fell his body clearing the elevator and striking a machine on the floor, which was fortunately not in operation. Several ribs were fractured and he received a bad cut at the base of the skull. He was picked up unconscious by the workmen and after medical attendance at the navy yard was sent to the Cottage Hospital, Portsmouth, where Dr. John W. Parsons attended him. Mr. Shenge is resting comfortably today (Friday) and his fellow workmen hope for a complete recovery and that he will soon be at the bench again.

The wireless station is now in daily touch with the New York navy yard.

The first performance of the drama to be given by the boiler shop helpers and rivet heaters will be in Rye Town Hall.

"I suffered habitually from constipation. Doan's Regulents relieved and strengthened the bowels, so that they have been regular ever since."

—A. E. Davis, grocer, Sulphur Springs, Tex.

After you have gained the confidence of the public, you have an easy claim to its purse strings. But keep an eye on that confidence and see that it is well deserved always.

## ON FREE PASSES

Prompt Action Taken By State Legislature

SOLONS DECIDED ON INQUIRY YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Quick to recognize the significance of Governor Floyd's inaugural recommendation that the free railroad pass problem be disposed of at an early date, before adjourning the House yesterday, Representative Hollis of Concord offered the following important resolution:

"Resolved, by the House of Representatives, the senate concurring, that a joint committee of five, two on the part of the Senate and three on the part of the House, be appointed to inquire of the management of the railroads doing business within this state upon what terms transportation will be furnished on their lines within this state to the members, officers and employees of the Legislature between their homes and the capital during the session, and upon what terms transportation will be provided for committees of either branch of the Legislature when traveling upon public business, and to report on Tuesday, next."

Representative Hollis said the main thing was to find out what the Boston and Maine railroad proposed to do in the matter of transportation.

Representative Buffum said that "we have had the free passes and that is all we want," but he added that he thought the Legislature ought to pay for them.

The resolution passed the House and the Senate in concurrent order, and Representative Hollis, Benton and Eaton of the house and Senators Sheed of Keene and Roby of Nashua were appointed on the committee of inquiry.

### The Crime of the Postcard

Quite a number of valuable friendships have been hurried by the picture postcard to a premature grave, says a writer in the Rapid Review. Absence does not make the heart grow fonder when the interval is bridged solely by the receipt of a picture with a cross on the sky line and the words: "We are staying just under this mark; you can't see the house."

### Went Week Without Sleep

There are many marvelous instances of persons not sleeping for years and years. There was the Archduke Otto of Austria, who died not long ago. He once made a bet of 10,000 florins that he would not go to bed or sleep for a whole week, and he won the wager. He took two hot baths a day, and at the end of the week looked fresh and well.

### The Fashionable Age

I have just been having a long talk with Marcia about girls and marriage. She is now 27, an age at which the era of old maidism was at one period well begun, but which now is regarded as quite girlish. The fashionable age for marriage is, as you know, from 30 to 45 for men.—London Truth.

### In the Near Future

The Cook (selecting her employer)—Well, Of course the looks of yez. But phwat references hav yez from the girl that had yez last?—Puck.

### Ancient Philosophy

"The man," said Epicurus, solemnly, "who utilized the 'hiding' laid a grate mind."—Philadelphia Press.

### Live and Let Live

"Live" spelled backward is "evil," and "lived" is the "devil."

### IF YOU ARE TO

WINTER IN CALIFORNIA

Plan to make your trip in one direction out here.

Via CANDIAN PACIFIC RY.

We can furnish round trip tickets via a great variety of routes good nine months, allowing liberal stopovers.

Write for rates for any trip you may have in mind.

F. R. PERRY, D. P. A., Canadian Pacific Ry., 302 Washington St., Boston

## Cemetery Lots

CARED FOR AND TURFING DONE.

With increased facilities, the subscriber is again prepared to take charge of and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be referred to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turfing and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of weeds. In addition to work at the cemeteries he will do turfing and grading in the city at short notice.

Cemetery lots for sale; also Leam and Turf. Orders left at his residence, corner of Rich and Oliver W. Ham, 11 Market Street, will receive prompt attention.

M. J. GRIFFIN.

INDIA BLACK OR GREEN TEA

ALL KINDS ALL GRADES FOR ALL TASTES ONE TEASPOON MAKES TWO CUPS

For two dollars you can get

at our store the best working pants that two dollars will buy. We refer to the famous "Reading" pants. There are none "just as good" for this price.

\$2.00.

HENRY PEYSER & SON, "Selling the Togs of the Period."

AMES' BUTTER & TEA STORE 35 Congress St., Portsmouth.

BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS, TEA AND COFFEE AT LOWEST PRICES.

Butcher's Floor Wax

A SUPERIOR ARTICLE FOR POLISHED FLOORS.

A. P. Wendell & Co., 2 Market Square.

Wood Letters, Scrolls and Ornaments for Signs a Specialty. Plate Rail with Brackets and Combination Plate Rail and Picture Moulding Picture Mouldings to Match all Papers.

GARDNER V. URCH No. 23 Hanover Street. Residence Telephone 32-1

Skates Sharpened!

All kinds of General Repair Work and Pipe Fitting; also Steamboat Work and Electric Motor for sale. One Second Hand 2 H. P. 30 V. Speed 250 rpm. Electric Motor for sale.

GOODALL & TOLMAN, TELEPHONE 142. AGENTS FOR KNOX MARINE ENGINE.

Conclusive Evidence of a perfected product characterizes the ALES of the

PORTSMOUTH BREWING CO.

Our brewings are eminently distinguished for absolute purity



REFRIGERATOR MACHINERY PORTSMOUTH BREWING CO.

The superiority of our products are recognized and acknowledged throughout New England

Our plant is the home of PORTSBURGER, the Beer that makes Portsmouth Famous

BREWERY AND OFFICE,

Bow St. Portsmouth, N. H.





# THE HERALD.

FRIDAY, JAN. 4, 1907.

## NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Should you fail to receive your Herald regularly communicate with the office at once either by telephone, No. 37, or by messenger. We intend to give careful attention to our delivery system. Subscribers can pay bills monthly at the office or to the collector.

F. W. HARTFORD,  
Treasurer.

## THE TEMPERATURE

THE HERALD'S thermometer registered fifty-four degrees above zero at two o'clock this afternoon

## CITY BRIEFS

Slippery.  
Busy at Concord.  
Lively days at the Y. M. C. A.  
The price of apples is away up.  
Calendars were scarce this year.  
Bowling Alley, near Hotel Merrick.  
Any more January thaws to follow?  
It looks like a busy Winter for the legislators.  
We can all write it "1907" without trouble at last.  
The end of the scholars' vacation days is in sight.  
That senatorial fight gains in interest every day.  
The legislators seem to insist upon paying their fare.  
Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.  
The young people have been skating on the streets of late.  
The "jolly" souvenir post card seems to be regaining its popularity.  
The Knights of Pythias say that their coming fair will be a big event.  
At quart XXX milk pails, regular price \$1.00 each, Saturday 80 cents at Paul's.  
Despite the early harvest, we are hearing gloomy predictions of an ice famine.  
The Y. M. C. A. has made great gains in membership during the past month.  
The most virtuous have been unable to dodge the slippery places this winter.  
Shepard's Moving Pictures, afternoon and evening, at Music Hall tomorrow.  
It certainly would be great if the shores of the South Pond could be beautified.  
Judge Remick is ill, but the Lincoln Republican Club insists that it still lives.  
Second hand ranges and stoves offered by W. E. Paul, agent, at extremely low prices.  
January seems determined to equal December's record for versatility in the matter of weather.  
Look—12 bars of family soap for 8 cents on Saturday at Paul's, 45 Market street.  
About time for the Christmas greens to find a comfortable resting place on the ash heap.  
It is the one best bet that there will be no state league baseball team in this city next season.  
The police say that this winter thus far has been one of the quietest of which there is any record.  
It would be appropriate if he would have a reception in honor of that Japanese fleet next Peace day.  
Probably most of the new year resolutions have been shattered beyond repair before this time.  
The Y. M. C. A. rooms have been the scene of numerous interesting events this Fall and Winter.  
8 quart XXX milk pails, regular price 35 cents apiece, only 28 cents Saturday at Paul's, 45 Market street.  
Remember George Ade's warning that when a man falls backward off the water wagon he always lands in a crowd.  
Always something doing in the little boys' program. Hear them at Freeman's Hall tonight. Benefit Senior class.  
Don't miss seeing "Thorns and Orange Blossoms," which will appear at Music Hall this afternoon and evening.  
The navy yard workmen are through their organizations entering into the social schedules this side of the river.  
The matinee performance of "Thorns and Orange Blossoms" will commence at three o'clock at Music Hall today.  
The city council of 1906 elected city officials at its January meeting in short order, and the new city council will probably do the same next Thursday evening.  
Paul will install a furnace now at an extremely low price, as he has several on hand. Call and see him about it at 45 Market street.

## WARM PRAISE

### Given State Treasurer Carter By The Auditors

Concord, Jan. 4.—The report of retiring Councilors Edward G. Leach and Joseph W. Howard of the audit of State Treasurer Carter's accounts for the seven months from June 1 to Dec. 31, shows a cash balance of \$402,148.86 and the entire funds in his hands to be \$841,153.97. The report of the council committee is as follows:

To His Excellency, the Governor, and the Honorable Council:

An audit of the accounts of the state treasurer for the seven months from June 1 to Dec. 31, 1906, has been made by your committee and accountant and we submit the result of our examination herewith.

We find this very important office in condition beyond criticism; the accounts carefully and accurately kept, and high credit is due to Treasurer Carter and his able assistants.

Receipts from the various sources of the state's revenue are accounted for, and all payments have been made in accordance with the laws, and proper receipts are on file for the same.

Cash on hand June 1, 1906 ..... \$ 243,465.50  
Receipts from June 1 to Dec. 31, 1906 ..... 1,502,106.17

Total ..... \$1,745,571.67

Disbursements from June 1, to Dec. 31, 1906 ..... \$1,343,422.81

Treasurer's cash balance 402,148.86

\$1,745,571.67

Other funds in the hands of the Treasurer are:

The Benjamin Thompson fund at original appraisal ..... \$299,891.76

Investments on account of the Benjamin Thompson fund ..... 114,343.59

Maturities—Increase and Liquidation June 1 to Dec. 31, 1906 ..... 23,327.49

Deposits of railroad corporations to secure land damages ..... 372.50

Deposits of boulevard commission to secure land damages ..... 23.00

Balance of literary fund ..... 467.39

Spanish war gratuity ..... 579.39

Treasurer's cash balance, 402,148.86

\$841,153.97

EDWARD G. LEACH,  
JOSEPH W. HOWARD,  
Committee of the Honorable Council.

IRA CROSS,  
Accountant.

## TWO FIRE COMPANIES

### Organized Among Men Of The Jones Brewing Company

The Frank Jones Brewing Company has organized two fire companies at the brewery, the men being picked from the different departments of the plant.

There are two companies of eight men each. Number One company is in charge of Capt. Charles Varrell and number two company is commanded by J. Morris Varrell.

The brewing company has erected two hose houses near the plant which contain nearly 1,000 feet of hose each and the fire alarms so far have proven that the men picked for this work can get out very quickly. The alarm is sounded from a whistle on the fire room which gives one long blast.

A recent trial of the men caused a genuine surprise when they got together for a supposed fire in the mill room. In the short time of a minute and a half they had everything ready to throw a stream.

The men who comprise the fire brigade are all members of the regular fire department and have had experience in fighting conflagrations. Both companies have held their own so far in responding to the calls and it would be hard to pick a winner in a contest between the two.

## ADDRESS GIVEN

Before Baptist Missionary Society by Rev. George W. Gile

The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Middle Street Baptist Church held its monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon and evening, with a supper, in the chapel on State street.

In the evening, Rev. George W. Gile, pastor of the church, addressed the society on the life and achievements of Joseph Ward, who has lately been called a hero of the Cross.

Mr. Ward was a classmate of Mr. Gile, graduating from Brown University in 1895 and Andover Theolog-

## Fakes Die Facts Live!

That's the reason the

### EMERSON PIANO

has been on earth for nearly sixty years and is better and more fully appreciated by the public than ever before.

## H. P. Montgomery,

6 Pleasant Street Opp. P. O.

ical Seminary in 1868. He went to Yankton, S. D., when that town was an inconsiderable hamlet with a population of about 300 schools. He established a church there and was the founder of Yankton College, doing more than any other man, probably, for the moral welfare of the town. The sketch of his life by Rev. Mr. Gile was intensely interesting.

## GEN. GALE REFUSES

Courteously Declines to Use Railroad Pass

Gen. Stephen H. Gale is numbered among the legislators who have refused to use the passes issued by the Boston and Maine railroad.

Gen. Gale returned his pass to President Tuttle, accompanying it with a courteous letter, stating that as a Republican, loyal to the Republican platform, he could not conscientiously avail himself of the privilege of riding over the Boston and Maine lines free of charge.

The general, who is a member of the Great and General Court from Exeter, has always been numbered among the reformers and as such has been a candidate at different times for governor and for Congress.

## YACHT CLUB ELECTS

Annual Meeting of Organization Held Thursday Evening

The annual meeting of the Portsmouth Yacht and Gun Club was held on Thursday evening and these officers elected:

Commodore, Fred A. Hills;  
Vice Commodore, Robert J. Boyd;  
Meet Captain, George H. Ducker;  
Meet Surgeon, Dr. A. B. Sher-

burne;  
Field Captain, Ernest Jackson;  
Treasurer, Willis Underhill;  
Secretary, William H. McDonough;  
Mensurer, Richard O'Brien;

Directors—George O'Brien, Frederick Duncan and Charles Clarkson.  
Lunch was served after the meeting.

## PIKE THE WINNER

Result of Councilor Contest in York County

Leroy F. Pike of Cornish is the victor in the contest for the place on the council of the governor of Maine claimed by the district which includes York county.

His opponents were Hon. Horace Mitchell of Kittery, John C. Stewart of York and Charles H. Adams of Limmerick. At the very last, Adams withdrew and Mr. Stewart's supporters, realizing that his cause was hopeless, united with the Pike men. The result was an easy victory for the gentleman from Cornish.

## KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Will be Guests of Dover Brothers on Sunday

Portsmouth Knights of Columbus will go to Dover on Sunday, where a large class of candidates will be given the third degree by the Dover council.

The local Knights had a very enjoyable time on Thursday evening. The occasion was the installation of the newly elected officers by State Deputy Ryan of Manchester, followed by a social session and refreshments.

## JOINT INSTALLATION

The joint installation of Storer Post, Grand Army, and the Woman's Relief Corps is to take place on Wednesday evening, Jan. 16. A committee from both organizations is working on the arrangements for that event.

## NOTICE

Regular meeting of Winfield Scott Schley Camp, U. S. W. V., this evening at eight p. m.; business of importance.

WILLIAM H. FALCONER,  
Adjutant.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. William Shaw has been visiting in Berwick, Me.

Mrs. Alta Mitchell is ill at her home in North Kittery.

Sheriff George O. Athorne of Eliot has been ill with tonsillitis.

Rear Admiral W. W. Meade, U. S. N., will retire next month.

Mrs. John Picot of North Kittery was a visitor here yesterday.

Charles E. Donnell of Cape Neck, York, is at the Cottage Hospital in this city for treatment.

Frank Libbey of New Orleans is the guest of his brother, Manager E. H. Libbey of the Armstrong cafe.

Mrs. Harry Winslow of Buffalo, N. Y., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Percy Drake, in Greenland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh of the Haven cafe are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter on Wednesday.

Hon. Frank W. Hackett has returned to Washington after a stay of a week with his family at New Castle.

Mrs. Arthur Leonard of Taunton, Mass., who has been the guest of Mrs. John H. Taylor, has returned home.

Dr. Donald McLachlan, has returned to Greenland after a visit to his mother and sisters in Montreal, Canada.

Sheriff Marcus M. Collis of this city installed the officers of Wesley E. Knight Post, Grand Army, at West Derry on Thursday.

Felix McConnell of Manchester, a former resident of this city, was in town on business connected with the United Shoe Machinery Company today.

George E. Morrill, formerly manager of the Postal Telegraph office here, has taken a position with the Boston and Maine railroad at Malden, Mass.

Mark A. Scott, who has been passing his Christmas vacation with relatives here, returned to his studies at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia today.

## WANT CELEBRATION ON 16TH

As March 17 falls on Sunday this year, the Ancient Order of Hibernians throughout the state are hoping that the celebration at Manchester will take place on Saturday, the sixteenth. The Portsmouth division members, who are planning to take part, would be particularly pleased if the celebration should be held on Saturday.

## CLAIM TO HAVE A CLEW

The local authorities, and officers of the Fiske Brick Company, who live in Boston, are still investigating the assault and robbery by yeggmen of Cashier Charles S. Goldthwaite, and the burning of the company's plant at Dover Point last Friday night, says a dispatch from Dover. They claim to have a clew to the robbers.

## BUSINESS MEETING AND SUPPER

A business meeting and supper was held in the vestry of the Court Street Christian Church on Thursday evening by the Benevolent Society. There was the usual large attendance.

## GIFT ACKNOWLEDGED

A gift of \$100 from Mrs. Frank Jones to the Home for Aged Women is gratefully acknowledged.

MRS. JOHN W. SHANNON,  
Treasurer of Current Expenses.

## For Over Sixty Years

Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for children's teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

## CRIBBAGE TOURNAMENT ON

The P. A. C. cribbage tournament opened on Thursday evening, Burke and Frost beat Drew and Connor 11-18, 11-13.

## AT THE Y. M. C. A.

### Pleasant Reception To Men Employed At The Button Shop

There was a pleasant reception at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association on Thursday evening to the men of the Morley Button Manufacturing Company. Over fifty of the employees of the company responded to the invitations sent out and they were agreeably entertained.

The affair was entirely informal. The rooms were thrown open to the guests and they were told to make themselves at home. Every member of the association was considered as one of the reception committee and the visitors were treated exactly as if they were themselves members.

The entertainment program was a simple one, but varied and enjoyable. There was a gymnastic exhibition by the members of the senior gymnasium class under the direction of Physical Director Howard and a short exhibition indoor baseball game.

In the assembly hall, Charles W. Gray, accompanied by Fred B. Whitcomb, sang several solos which were cordially applauded and Frank H. Grant amused his hearers with humorous stories and monologs.

Lunch was served, consisting of sandwiches, crackers and cheese, olives and coffee.

The guests warmly thanked the association for the evening's pleasure.

Horace P. Montgomery, Charles W. Gray and Arthur M. Doolittle were in general charge of the arrangements for the reception.

## A BOSTON OPINION

The Republican candidate, Charles M. Floyd, has been elected governor of New Hampshire by the Legislature, as every one presumed he would be. A more important question is: Who will be chosen United States senator to succeed Henry E. Burnham? As a rule all New Hampshire politicians favor rotation in the senatorships until they get the place for themselves. Then they discover how important it is that they should not be turned out. But Senator Burnham is a man who can be spared without serious loss to the state. This would be more emphatically true if there were any probability that a man of real senatorial qualifications would be substituted for him.—Boston Herald.

## AMOUNT—WAS 405,000 TONS

In a recent issue, The Herald inadvertently reported the amount of coal discharged on the Piscataqua River during the year 1906 as 705,000 tons. This should have read 405,000 tons, the usual amount received here during a year.

## "Thorns and Orange Blossoms" at Music Hall this afternoon and evening.

## TWO BUCKLE

### School Gaiters

Boys', Misses' Youths' and Children's, regular price \$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.50, reduced to.....

## \$1.10 Pair

### WASHBURN & PHILBROOK,

11 CONGRESS ST.  
Right Where the Cars Stop.

## Are you satisfied unless you have dined well?

### The Blue Front Restaurant

7 Vaughan Street

Serves meals at all hours and if you come once you are sure to become a regular customer. Regular dinner 25 cents—fish and boiled dinners our specialty.

Octave Latourelle, Proprietor.

Frank Goings, Chef.

## A BIG STRIKE

Among the hens, but we offer strictly fresh eggs right from the country at 46 cents per dozen.

We also have a good supply of those New York pea beans, which we are making very low prices on, wholesale and retail.

F. E. LOUGEE, 18 Daniel Street  
Telephone 825-2.

# CORRECT SLIPPERS

For Critical Shoppers

40c to \$2.50.

## Duncan & Storer,

THE WHITE SHOE STORE.

5 MARKET ST.

BLAKE WHISKEY SCHLITZ' LAGER

JONES' ALE

ELDREDGE'S LAGER PORTSBURGER LAGER

## Andrew O. Caswell BOTTLER,

12 1-2 Porter St. Telephone Connection.

PORTSMOUTH HALF STOCK ALE.

BUDWEISER LAGER ARMOUR'S EXTRACT OF BEEF

# SOMETHING NEW!

ASK TO SEE OUR

## LUXEMOOR CARVED LEATHER VESTINGS

The Latest Novelty in the Market.

ALSO A FULL LINE OF SEASONABLE GOODS.

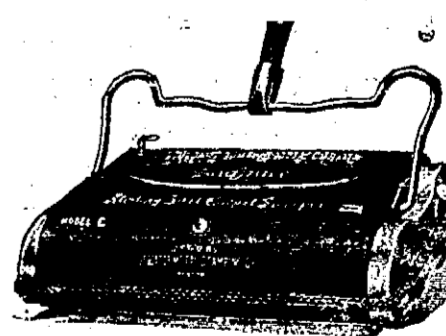
Chas. J. Wood, Tailor,

TELEPHONE 311-12.

## Bargain Centre of Portsmouth

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A small deposit will secure any purchase which will be held for future delivery without charge.



Price 2.50.

MODEL E.

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Will Be a Good New Year's Gift to the Wife.

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Desks from 1.25 to 12.00

Rockers from 1.00 to 4.00

Rocking Horses from 1.00 to 4.00

BE SURE AND SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY OF

# PICTURES.